

The Terminal Boosts and
Advertises Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-
mond; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924

No. 44

San Francisco's Mayor Lauds Calvin Coolidge

Rolph - Henning Tell Why Republicans Should Win

The final republican rally of the campaign was held in Richmond Tuesday evening at Lincoln school when Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and assistant secretary of labor, Edw. J. Henning, spoke to a crowded house in the interest of the republican administration.

Each speaker lauded President Coolidge, each impressing their hearers with the importance of voting next Tuesday, so that there may be no regrets.

Mayor Rolph impressed the audience with his sincerity. He said as neighbors the bay cities' interests were in common; that with President Coolidge to guide the ship of prosperity we would continue to be a happy people.

Secretary of Labor Henning discussed the labor situation. He told how labor conditions had improved and how the unemployed ranks had decreased under a republican conservative administration.

City in Brief

Frank Myers, the well known painter, formerly of this city, motored down from Martinez yesterday.

Oscar Lee, the painter, is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident.

Assemblyman Robert P. Easley of Antioch was a Richmond visitor yesterday.

Sheriff R. R. Veale was in the city yesterday and attended the industrial commission meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, election day, will be a legal holiday. All banks will be closed.

Robert Ford, 27, passed away yesterday at home, 2017 Nevins. His widow Zita Ford, and a son, Robert survive him. Deceased was a native of Merced.

Paul Scharrenberg was the principal speaker at the La Follette meeting Wednesday night. Some more Coolidge votes were made, it was stated after the meeting.

The Richmond concert orchestra attracted a large audience at their initial performance Wednesday night.

It has been discovered that First, Second, Third and Fourth streets are long overdue for repairs. Councilman George F. Black, who is acquainted with the topography, is a factor in the repair movement.

The zoning ordinance was given its first reading Monday night.

A park site near the city library, although small, is recommended by the city council.

The industrial commission is negotiating for industries without intermission. One five wire wants a lifting tower installed three blocks west of The Terminal newspaper office for blimps. Atta boy.

Keep your eye on South Tenth. Also on South Sixth—and vicinity.

Perris Hartman, old time Tivoli comic opera comedian, with his company of artists, furnished the musical program for the Elks last Tuesday evening.

Associated Oil Co.'s Wharf Destroyed at Avon

Avon, Cal., Oct. 30.—It is estimated that the loss of the Associated Oil Co. on account of the burning of its wharf here will total between three and four millions. Two vessels were destroyed, one valued at a million. The terminal and warehouse was burned. Six men are unaccounted for.

Contra Costa County Official Returns From East

Wm. M. Veale of Martinez, who returned from Washington, D. C., Saturday, had the honor of an interview with President Coolidge and also assisted as body guard to the President at the funeral of the well known Chicago editor, Col. H. H. Kohlsaat, held from the residence of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

President Coolidge asked several questions in the 15-minute interview and seemed greatly interested in the Golden State, its people and their welfare.

Veale reports La Follette losing ground in the east, and doubts whether he will carry his own state.

Contra Costa Celery Season Opens

Antioch, Oct. 31.—Shipping of celery from this point has started in earnest. Recent rains have proven beneficial. Within the next few weeks a large force of men will be put to work.

Some idea of the volume of business involved in the celery industry is gained, when 1800 cars will be required to move the crop from eastern Contra Costa county to the middle west and eastern cities.

Gas 5 For 90

It has been 5 for one at the service stations around the bay for a long time.

Tuesday the motoring public was "shocked" when a thin dime was rebated the customer out of the iron washer. The cut is attributed to the coming return to normalcy after Nov. 4.

Seek Ideal Apple

Search for an ideal desert apple is under way at the national fruit and cider research station near Bristol, England. The ideal apple is still to be grown, experts believe. The best of them lack keeping qualities and often will not grow except under the most favorable conditions.

His Inability

"Ah, Brother Johnson," said the superintendent. "Of course, your children are coming to Sabbath school tomorrow?"

"Well, I reckon so," replied Cap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "That is, all but my least boy, Bearcat. He picked a fight with a merry-go-round man in town yesterday, and got skinned up so's he hasn't fit to be seen, skurcely."—Kansas City Star.

Compassion

Cap Whetter—How much did the assessor tax you on your automobile? Bill Roberts—Nothing. When I took him out to the garage and showed him the car, he took out his pocketbook and gave me \$10.—The Counselor.

Alameda Sets Example For Thrifty School Children

Alameda, Oct. 24.—Thrifty prevails among this city's school children. According to figures submitted by the school superintendent, there is now on credit in two local banks \$70,824, the savings of the pupils of this city's schools. More than 85% of the enrollment are depositors.

San Pablo School Bonds Fail to Carry

San Pablo, Oct. 23.—The school bond election held Tuesday was a surprise to many who were confident the \$45,000 issue would be easily put across.

The bonds were defeated by the narrow margin of three, the vote resulting 67 for, 38 against.

Another election will be called, when it is expected the bonds will carry.

Copious Downpours

And the farmer again "is jubilant." It has been a long time since he has been in this condition. With over two inches of rain to J. P.'s credit for October, it looks like "Old Timer's" guess of thirty inches for the season may be a good one. Anyhow, the Sacramento river water project politicians are laying off until the next drought.

People of Today Cruel as Those of the Past?

Bernard Shaw's idea that the present generation is inherently quite as cruel as was the people of former ages seems to be justified, so far as one particular matter goes, by the apparent delight which the readers of the papers take in the pictures of the runners suffering the tortures of "reaching the tape" at the completion of their races, says the Boston Transcript. Always, in these pictures, the faces of the athletes at the finish are contorted in an expression of physical torment, as they force themselves to continue their running against the urgent and commanding protest of every muscle and every nerve in their bodies. With knees thrust up in a final desperate effort, with arms reaching forward or dragged back as if in mortal agony, with faces twisted in a spasm of pain, mouths open and gasping, the athletes press desperately forward. In medieval times, people assembled in the market place to see people tortured on the rack or drawn and quartered. How could they bear to do it? Perhaps the answer is found in the popularity of these racing pictures, for the facial and other contortions of the victims of the rack could not have been more terrible than those of our marathon runners on the "last lap." Perhaps the ideas of mankind as to what constitutes amusement do not change so very much with the centuries, after all.

Dog Efficient Aid in Game of Shuffleboard

Capt. John Jansen, master of the American liner Minnekahda and man of few words, has a novel way of insuring himself against defeat when he is playing shuffleboard on deck at sea with passengers and officers of the ship, says the New York Times. The captain has a German police dog named Molly, which he has trained to do all kinds of clever tricks. Molly is always on hand to watch the players, and when the captain's opponent is about to deliver a stroke she snarls at his heels, tending to draw his attention from the game.

Buffalo Herds Increase

Campaigns of the American Bison society, formed to preserve the American buffalo, are reported to be successful, the number of the animals in this country and Canada having increased from 1,100 to 15,000 in 20 years.

Henry Ford Declares Coolidge First Choice

Detroit, Oct. 31.—Henry Ford, when asked why he was for Coolidge for president, said:

"I am for him because he has refused to be the tool of any class. Men have come to me and asked how I could support Coolidge, a republican, when I supported Wilson, a democrat. I am not supporting Coolidge because he is a republican. I did not support Wilson because he was a democrat. I am for Coolidge now because I believe he thinks more of the people than the party. I think he is an able man, deserving the support of all forward looking men."

"I appreciate the fact that Coolidge's opponents have attempted to make it appear that his support has largely a corporation flavor. Coolidge is supported by American business men, but I believe that he is few American business, as against the money power. Nor for a long time has our government been so free of the influence of special interests as during Coolidge's brief administration. He stands for the new, as against the old; honesty as against old compromise; public service as against party log rolling. New business systems confront each other in this country—production as against profits; service as against spoils. I think Coolidge is on the side of production, service and prosperity. That's why I am for Coolidge."

Originals Excel Imitations

Something new in bread which its originators believe should prove popular, is announced by the Department of Agriculture. It is cocoa bread, has a decided flavor of cocoa which pleases most palates and retains its freshness longer than ordinary bread, says the New York Times.

The experimental baking laboratory of the bureau of chemistry achieved the product by substituting 8 to 10 per cent of the flour in any good bread formula with cocoa and omitting shortening, which is supplied by the cocoa. An equal amount of sugar and cocoa is used. The bread is dark brown.

Improved Locomotive

Recent Italian scientific journals have been describing a new "thermo-aero locomotive," a simple device applicable to an ordinary locomotive with slight expense and with only slight remodeling. An internal motor, fed with oil, produces generously hot compressed air and steam, which are the motive power. It is stated that the locomotive may be stopped without stopping the motor, power for upgrades may be increased and there is no smoke, soot or ashes. It is estimated that traction costs on the Italian railways may by its use be reduced 70 per cent.

Did Another Man's Job

A Williamsport (Pa.) resident was called into police court to explain his failure to cut the weeds on a vacant lot which he owned. He indignantly explained that he had spent four hours under a hot sun cutting down the weeds with a scythe and demanded that a policeman accompany him to the lot to prove his assertion. On arrival, citizen and policeman found that he had moved the lot adjacent to his and he had to pay the costs of the case for his faulty memory.

Reverse Process

"Bill's girl has dropped him; he's broke."

"As usual when girls drop things, eh?"

"Not exactly; she broke him before she dropped him."—Boston Transcript.

Better Untouched

Der Student—How do you like my translation from the English, Herr Doctor?

Herr Professor—I advise you to translate it back into English as soon as possible.—Berlin Der Brummer.

Tons of Printing Sent Our From Clerk's Office

Martinez, October 30.—General elections require tons of printed matter, a small percentage of which is executed by the local printer, sometimes for reasons other than "political."

The coming general election has made much extra work in the office of County Clerk Jasper H. Wells. The number of printed pieces sent out by the clerk were 22,272, or 3500 pounds. To handle this huge invoice of printing, an extra staff of clerks were required to get it out on time.

Clerk Wells is always equal to the emergency. He knows how to handle the job.

Motors in the Desert

From figures for March and April, showing the increase in motor transportation across the Syrian desert between Beirut and Bagdad, it is believed that further development of this means of communication will materially assist the growth of commerce in Syria. The transport company, which maintains service between the two points mentioned, recently covered the 614 miles between Bagdad and Beirut in 16 1/2 hours, an average speed of 37.3 miles an hour. In making this record run a high-grade American car was used.

Pigeon Knew Friend

Chased by hawks and wounded on the breast, a carrier pigeon took refuge on the shoulder of George Armstrong, a farmer, near Valeau, Alberta, one afternoon recently. On one leg of the pigeon is a rubber stamp, "1914-1915." On the other side of the band is the inscription, "American Racing Pigeon Union." On the other leg is a silver band. Only part of the inscription is decipherable. It reads, "A 12345678910."

Pigeons' Odd Refuge

Hundreds of homing pigeons, hatching apparently lost their way in a fog, sought refuge with a fleet of Brixham trawlers which arrived recently at Penzance. Seemingly exhausted, the birds alighted on the spars and riggings of the boats in mid-channel, and made friends with the fishermen, who fed them. Some of the birds slept in the cabins at night. They remained on board until the boats entered the harbor. A pigeon was sent off with a paper bearing the date on which the birds were fed by the crew of the Torbay Lass. It alighted on the Brixham trawler Vigilant, a number of miles away.—London Times.

Flying Around World

The circumference of the world is 24,000 miles, but the new air route all the way round is 27,000 miles. This is due to the fact that the aviator does not fly quite as the crow flies, and the circle he completes is slightly larger than the circle completed by a traveller on the world's actual surface. The route being developed by Imperial Airways is calculated to take seventeen days—and Jules Verne's hero went round the world in eighty! Truth beats fiction every time.—London Tit-Bits.

Reverse Process

"Bill's girl has dropped him; he's broke."

"As usual when girls drop things, eh?"

"Not exactly; she broke him before she dropped him."—Boston Transcript.

Better Untouched

Der Student—How do you like my translation from the English, Herr Doctor?

Herr Professor—I advise you to translate it back into English as soon as possible.—Berlin Der Brummer.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Water and Power Act Means "More Taxes"

Mayor John L. Davies Making Active Campaign

(Special to The Richmond Terminal).

Oakland, Oct. 31.—The Davies-Carter contest for congressional honors is near the finish. The voters at Tuesday's election will decide who goes to Washington to represent the Sixth congressional district.

It must be conceded that Mayor Davies stands a good chance of election, although charged with being "irregular" by not qualifying in the primaries and that spite and vindictiveness have prompted him to oppose Carter.

Carter's friends claim there is nothing to it; that he was chosen at the primaries over the incumbent candidate, and that his lead cannot be overcome by the "redoubtable mayor."

The outcome of this contest will be watched with interest by the whole state of California.

Says Troops Killed Women and Children

He told me that the Indians came in and surrounded them, forming a square with the Indians—men, women and children—in the center. A shot or shots came from among the Indians (it do not remember whether it did injury to the soldiers or not), writes "The Soldier" in the "Soldier" magazine. At this, the soldiers, losing their heads, fired into the Indians massed within the square, killing many of the Indians and incidentally killing a number of their own men on the other side of the square.

My informant and his wife went about after the "battle," working among the injured Indian women and children, whose injuries, he tells me, were ghastly and whose pathetic inquiries, "why are they killing us?" he can never forget. None of the women or children, in spite of horrible lacerations, groaned or made any outcry till they realized that the white man was not going to have them put to death.

If my informant was right, and I have every reason to believe that he was, I should not call this affair a "battle." I understand that an official inquiry by army officers decided that, at least for purposes of publication, it was not a "massacre." It seems now possible, after so long an interval, to look into the facts. Or is official whitewash permanent?

Would Have Holy Land Called "Land of Israel"

"Land of Israel" is being favored as a name for the Holy land instead of the official "Palestine." Of course the name is for the present in limited use only among Jews outside writing to Palestine, says Gershon Agronsky in a letter to the Brooklyn Eagle. In the country "Palestine" is the official name used universally, except in Hebrew translations of government documents, where the Hebrew letters forming the initials of two Hebrew words, "Eretz Israel" (Land of Israel), are being inserted parenthetically.

In Arabic the common name for the Holy land is "Fleestil."

Jews have always referred to the country as Eretz Israel, but when writing in a language other than Hebrew the accepted geographical name is applied.

It is only recently that at the instance of the Jewish World of London some of its readers have begun addressing mail to the "Land of Israel." As far as is known all pieces of mail have been delivered to the address.

Voters Will Rebuke Act by Emphatic Majority

Sample ballots are now being sent out to voters. There is enclosed with each ballot official arguments for and against all the measures to be voted on at the coming election.

The argument against the water and power act, which points out that the act was defeated by 354,000 votes two years ago, says:

"It (the act) pledges the state's credit to an issue of \$500,000,000 tax-free state bonds. A board of five persons, appointed by the governor, would spend the money in acquiring, operating and maintaining such water and power projects as it deemed necessary or convenient."

"This political board would operate the projects from Sacramento and fix rates and determine conditions and quality of service, all without regulation by the railroad commission."

"The board is empowered to appoint such employees as it may require and fix their compensation. These employees are exempted from the state civil service law, so that the board can build up a great political machine through patronage."

"Private initiative and effort developed California. Political machine, and to compel taxpayers to provide enormous amounts of borrowed money for the financing of unspecified ventures by a political machine would be to invite disaster."

"The voters should rebuke by a majority larger than before the restless agitators who refuse to accept the decision of the people so emphatically expressed. Repeated submission of such measures is a public nuisance and tends to bring the initiative into disrepute."

These days the problem is not how to create more taxes, but how to cut taxes down. Yet the promoters of the water and power act are urging us to increase the state's bonded debt by 500 million. This is more than six times the state's present indebtedness.

Bonds mean taxes and more bonds mean more taxes. What will happen if by one act we jump the burden more than six times? The taxpayer had better not wait to find out. His safety lies in voting "no."

De Molays Theatre Party

Carguinez Chapter De Molay announce a theatre party to be given at the Novelty Theatre, Martinez, Friday evening, Nov. 14. There will be two shows, the popular picture, "Empty Hands" to be screened. Vaudeville will complete the program.

New Ferryboat Named "El Paso"

The "El Paso," first of the three new ferryboats to be launched and which are to ply between San Francisco and Richmond's municipal wharf, is 346 feet in length and has a beam of 63 1/2 feet. A 1400-horsepower engine drives the propelling mechanism. It is understood that service on this line of ferries will start the first of the year, and that the congestion of across the bay travel will be greatly relieved.

PIRACIES THRIVE ON RUM RUNNERS

DARING SEA ROVERS ADD TO WOES OF LIQUOR SHIPS

SCUTTLING OF "GIULIA" DISCLOSES FREEBOOTERS

Armed "Hijackers" Board Vessel and Carry Off Liquor Cargo—Federal Officials Planning Drastic Action to Meet Situation.

San Francisco.—An organized crew of armed freebooters, as daring and well-equipped as any buccaniers that ever sailed, are preying on the rum ships, according to information secured by federal officials in their investigation of the scuttling of the ill-fated rum ship *Giulia*.

Members of the *Giulia's* crew have made complete confessions of rum-running that resulted in the issuance of four secret warrants naming twenty-four persons, including a Broadway cafe men, reported in the federal building to be owner of the rum cargo aboard the *Giulia*. From the story of the crew also came an account of the seizure of part of that cargo by pirates.

"The hijackers of the sea" boarded the *Giulia* after the vessel had unloaded some of its cargo near San Luis Obispo and appropriated what was left, according to reports. The vessel then put to sea again and the crew mutinied, scuttling the ship and taking to the life boats from which they were picked up by the *Brooklyn*.

Some of the crew, however, said there were 3,500 cases of liquor still aboard the scuttled vessel. While federal officers were preparing to go before the grand jury Thursday with further evidence in the San Francisco police-boating graft investigation, it was learned that nearly all of the members of the *Giulia's* crew have made complete confessions of rum running.

In the belief that possibly the *Giulia* might be floating around, a menace to navigation in the sea lanes between San Francisco and San Pedro, the coast guard cutter *Shawnee* cruised over the spot where the steamer was abandoned, but returned with the report that no trace of the *Giulia* could be found within a radius of thirty miles of where it was deserted by its crew, 150 miles south of San Francisco.

FATHER OF YOUTHFUL SLAYER

Chicago.—Albert Henry Loeb, multi-millionaire vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & company, who had been ill for several months with heart disease, expired at his Chicago residence. He had been brought back to the city from the magnificent Loeb estate at Charlevoix two weeks ago, but only his intimate friends know of his transfer. He was the father of Richard Loeb, who, with Nathan Leopold, Jr., was sentenced to life imprisonment for the kidnapping and murder of Bobby Franks.

After young Loeb confessed to his share in the notorious crime, his parents went to their Charlevoix estate, where they remained in the closest seclusion during the trial of the murderers. Neither of them attended the trial, and neither of them visited their son while he was in jail there. His mother has paid him one brief visit since he was taken to the penitentiary.

Find Nevada Buried City

Reno.—The first detailed account of the discovery of a pueblo city which some 2,000 years ago housed probably 20,000 people in southeastern Nevada was brought to Reno by M. R. Harrington of the Museum of the American Indian of New York city, who returned from the ten-day investigation. The ruins run in a continuous line for a distance of six miles and are about a half mile wide. Outlines of houses of stone and adobe and stone pavements are clearly seen.

De Valera Again Arrested

Newry, Ireland.—Eamon de Valera, Irish Republican leader, kept his word that he would accept the challenge of the Ulster government, which recently forbade him to enter certain Ulster areas under pain of arrest. De Valera came to Newry to address a political gathering, but was arrested on reaching the entrance to the town hall where the meeting was held.

Marines Sent to Peking

Tientsin.—One hundred American marines were landed from the American cruiser *Huron* at Taku and left immediately for Peking. One persistent report said Shensi province troops were looting Tientsin, an important city on the Grand canal fifteen miles east of Peking.

McAdoo Enroute Home

Chicago.—William Gibbs McAdoo stopped in Chicago for a few hours with his family on the way to California. The former secretary of the treasury is to speak at Newton, Kan., and Albuquerque, N. M., on his way home.

Stanford Head Goes East

Stanford University.—President R. L. Wilbur of Stanford university, has left to attend various educational and medical meetings in the east. He will return home on November 17.

SPEAKER SCENTS DANGER IN GROWING TAX BURDEN

California Bankers Association Means Taxation Talk by Southern Pacific Official—\$200,000,000 Paid in State in 1923.

Del Monte.—Californians, in county, municipal, state and national taxes in 1923, paid considerably more than \$200,000,000 in taxes, or substantially the value of all the products of the soil of the state, fruit and farming, in their raw state.

This was one of the facts given the California Bankers association, group 8, by Paul Shoup, vice president of the Southern Pacific company, in an address here on the increasing burden taxation is placing upon the workers and producers of the country.

"One-seventh of the income of our people now goes to taxes," he said. "We are paying three times as much per capita in taxes as we did in 1912," adding that "only the most shallow of thinkers believe taxation rests where it is initially placed." It is an element in the cost of every bit of food, in the price of every garment, in the cost of every roof that shelters, of travel and entertainment, and, at the end, in the cost of death itself.

"In 1890," said Shoup, "the United States government expended for all purposes \$287,000,000. Now in the year 1924, with the war six years behind us, national expenditures are thirteen times as great as they were in 1890. There is not a property owner or wage earner or purchaser of anything in this country who does not feel this burden."

"In California in 1890 it cost us \$2,515,000 to run the state, and the total debt was \$2,135,000. In 1924 it cost us \$27,000,000 to carry on our state operations, and in 1923 our net debt had risen to \$74,000,000. This net debt increased in just twelve years, from 1910 to 1923, from \$10,000,000 to \$76,000,000."

"The taxpayers of California, in county, municipal, state and national taxes in 1923 paid considerably more than \$200,000,000 in taxes, or substantially the value of all the products of the soil of the state, fruit and farming, in their raw state."

"In 1902 the cost of government in California municipalities was \$15,325,000. In 1924 it will be, in round figures, substantially ten times that amount."

"More striking still is the fact that these municipalities have borrowed vast sums against the future, mortgaging the individuals within their corporate limits for that purpose. In 1923 the municipalities had increased this amount twenty-fold, or to a total sum of \$201,000,000."

"In 1902 the cost of county government in California was \$14,890,000, and in 1923 this had grown to \$200,000,000, or fourteen-fold. The debts of these counties in 1902 were less than \$2,000,000. The debt is now more than fifty times as much, being in excess of \$170,000,000, which somebody, some time, must pay."

"The increase in population in that period in California has been from 1,485,000 in 1900 to 2,300,000 in 1923, or about three-fold only."

MEXICAN GOVERNOR PROBES PROPOSED JAPANESE COLONY

Mexicali.—Governor Abelardo Rodriguez of the northern district of Lower California, Mexico, announced that he had ordered an immediate investigation of reports that Japanese financiers, co-operating with an American agent, had planned to place 20,000 Japanese on a tract of 100,000 acres of land at Pescadero cut, south of this city. The governor's order followed a conference with members of the Mexican newspaper association, representing six local publications, at which he was urged to take some action.

The publishers told the governor that the American involved, a resident of Calexico, Cal., had gone to Japan two years ago to conduct negotiations along similar lines and that the present proposed deal is the outgrowth of that trip.

Ford's Personal Income Tax

Detroit.—Henry Ford paid \$2,407,946.10 personal income tax in 1923, according to figures on file in the internal revenue collector's office here. This is believed to be approximately 25 per cent of the motor magnate's personal income. The tax assessment for Ford before the 25 per cent rebate was allowed was \$1,250,594.20. The Ford factories paid an income tax of \$1,449,873.94. This is approximately 12 1/2 per cent of the income.

Grain Embargo Forecast

Minneapolis.—An embargo stopping every grain car from moving into Minneapolis or Duluth will have to be enacted unless country shippers co-operate by holding back their grain shipments, said a bulletin issued here by the Northwest Regional Advisory board. With elevators here and at Duluth already crowded with grain, heavy shipments from the country southward, and the elevators will reach their capacity within ten days if the shipments continue at their present rate, the bulletin said.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Workmen are installing two new lines through Tehama county for the Postal Telegraph company.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a section of the business district of the town of Melones, Calaveras county.

The first brick house in California was built in 1540 in Monterey and is today serving its owner as a tea house.

Another rich gold strike, the second in eight weeks, has been made at the McCormick mine in the Tuolumne river, near Stevens bar.

The annual convention of the California Wool Growers association will be held at the Palace hotel, San Francisco, Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7.

Burglars entered the jewelry store of M. Marshall at San Luis Obispo while he was at dinner and took diamonds valued at more than \$5,000 from the window.

Santa Rosa has been selected as the convention city for the National Grange in October, 1925, by officers of the California State Grange after its fifty-fourth annual convention.

Harry Perry, 34, was burned, probably fatally, in an explosion which resulted in fire and \$35,000 damage to the Pan-American company's absorption plant, north of Signal Hill.

Marland Oil company of California has started its first test in Kettleman hills district, about thirty miles south of Coalinga field, with a twenty-inch casing to permit drilling below 5,000 feet.

Bearing their statements on the increase of school registration, members of the board of education have asserted that the population of the city of Sacramento increased 5,000 during the year ending October 1.

After an absence of fifty-seven years, Mark B. Templeton, city clerk and auditor of Hayward, returned to the city of Alameda county, the city of Alameda county, who died in 1887. It was found on the Hilliard ranch.

The farm bureaus of Yuba and Sutter counties will hold a joint dinner on November 8, at which time plans will be made for a joint membership campaign. Professor Nelson of the state farm bureau, will address the meeting.

August Vollmer, police chief of Berkeley, won his fight for a change of venue from Los Angeles to the county of Alameda county the \$50,000 branch of promise suit filed by M. Lex of Hollywood.

In the process of sprinkling ashes and debris and passing them through a sieve box to recover their jewelry for guests of the burned Hotel Del Monte, searchers have found an old horse pistol of the kind in use in the gold rush days of '49.

There were 2,350 suggestions made for a slogan to go on the electric sign which the merchants association will place on the Yuba river bridge entrance to Marysville. The one chosen is, "It's the Soil." The \$425 prize was awarded to Leland Priest.

Dr. Frank P. Young, president of the Pacific Medical college of Los Angeles, was found guilty of selling fraudulent medical diplomas by the state board of medical examiners. The vote was unanimous. The board adopted unanimously a motion revoking the license of Dr. Young.

Work on the new Bakerville speedway at the Kern county fair grounds is started and it is expected the inaugural race meet will be held early in December. It will be an all-day track, one mile in distance. When completed the track and improvements will call for an outlay of \$75,000.

As a result of deaths from infantile paralysis in Contra Costa county, County Health Officer C. R. Blake ordered all schools in Crockett, Redwood and Torrey closed. Public libraries and theaters were also closed and orders issued prohibiting public gatherings until the quarantine was lifted.

The \$1,500,000 contract for the construction of levees in District 1600 in Sutter county, which has taken more than a year to complete, recently was awarded. The work is a continuation of the Sutter basin project and a levee fourteen miles in length was built, which ranges in height from seventeen to twenty feet.

H. J. Barton, mayor, postmaster and sole owner of Oak Bar on the Klamath river since 1872, sold his interests to Sadie Austin and associates of Corvallis, Ore., and is moving away. Oak Bar was one of the noted gold mining cities of the early days of Siskiyou county, and in one day with pick and shovel a crew of men took \$3,000 in gold from its hills.

In announcing the sale Barton said that a summer resort will be constructed immediately by the purchasing syndicate.

A total of 14,413 deaths from accidents during 1923 caused by automobiles and other motor vehicles, excluding motorcycles, is shown in statistics assembled by the census bureau at Washington, covering the death registration area of the United States, which contains 27.4 per cent of the total population. This total represents a death rate of 34.2 per 100,000 people, compared with 12.5 in 1922, 11.5 in 1921 and 10.4 in 1920. California topped the list with a rate of 35.4 deaths per 100,000 population, and Wyoming was second with a rate of 34.1.

Northern California Progress

Northern California's progress during the winter promises to be as steady as in the summer months. Thirteen northern California communities have adopted plans for expenditures of \$1,400,000 in improvements during the next few months.

Burlingame—\$120,000 service building to be erected for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Dos Palos—Theater building to be erected.

Dunsmuir—\$40,000 bond issued carried for erection of new city hall.

Eureka—\$100,000 three-story hotel to be built.

Exeter—\$250,000 crushed rock plant planned at Venice Hills.

Pittsburg—\$38,000 bond issue voted for the purchase of water system.

Sacramento—\$40,000 theater to be constructed.

Santa Clara—\$40,000 two-story infirmary to be built for Santa Clara.

San Leandro—\$40,000 highway connecting Alameda and San Leandro to be constructed.

Marysville—\$100,000 theater to be built.

Napa—\$200,000 to be spent for country club.

Samuel L. Randolph, who has served on the San Quentin prison staff for thirty years, has been made deputy warden by the prison board. He is the prison executive officer and captain of the yard, and during his time there has handled more than 30,000 prisoners. He is the originator of the "garden beautiful" idea, and has directed the prisoners in planting of a flower garden. When refractory prisoners are brought before him he sends them into the garden for a "healing spell" to forget their distress. His system has won high praise and has been found very satisfactory in the handling of men who are giving authorities trouble.

"California in Miniature," the largest roller map ever constructed, is receiving its final touches in the Ferry building at San Francisco, in preparation for the unveiling which will take place November 19. A banquet to which representatives from every community in the state will be invited, is to be held in the Ferry building. More than 1,000 guests are expected. The map will show the contour of the land, with every stream and valley, every town and crossroad, every forest area and every ranch.

Committee reports to be made at a meeting of the Pacific coast regional advisory board at San Francisco, November 21, will throw considerable light on the condition of California industries, with particular reference to transportation. A highly specialized committee has been appointed and they will report on existing transportation conditions affecting the industry in this territory.

Parking law violators in Los Angeles may soon have to recover their offending cars in the same manner as the owner of a stray dog recovers his pet. Capt. Cleveland Heath of the police traffic bureau, proposes to establish an automobile pound exactly like a dog pound. A car found parked over the time limit in a loading zone, or in front of a fire plug would be taken to the pound instead of being tagged.

The Sacramento Ministerial union went on record in opposition to the teaching of evolution in the public schools. The vote was nine to eight. The vote was taken on the subject of the subject. The resolution, on which the vote was taken, was "that the Ministerial union disapproves of the teaching of evolution on the ground that the schools are not qualified to present the theory."

An order transferring the murder trial of Prohibition Agent John H. Vail, charged with slaying William H. White, fish and game commissioner, last October, from Redding, Shasta county, to the U. S. district court in San Francisco was signed by Federal Judge Frank H. Kerrigan. Transfer was effected through a stipulation signed by Jesse Carter, district attorney of Shasta county.

A prisoner in the Sacramento county jail made a plea to Sheriff Ellis Jones that he be liberated on November 4 so that his record of fifty-one years of steady voting will not be interrupted. The prisoner, whose name Jones did not reveal, was serving a 100-day sentence that would expire after the general election.

A San Francisco man has filed a suit for damages totaling \$54,300 against the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Pullman companies in the United States district court there, alleging that his wife contracted smallpox in January, 1924, as the result of being placed in the same coach with a smallpox carrier.

A reception to delegates at the gubernatorial mansion, with Governor and Mrs. Friend W. Richardson acting as host and hostess, marked the opening of the annual state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. More than 400 delegates, drawn from every section of the state, were guests.

R. H. Elder, reported killed in the Canadian army during the World war, has visited Redding in search of his brother, J. S. Elder of Pittville, who believes him dead. Since the war R. H. Elder has been in Alaska. Correspondence between the brothers ceased before the war.

Four miles brought by Owens Lake ranchers against the city of Los Angeles, involving the city's right to pump underground waters into its aqueduct, were brought to a quick conclusion when the city compromised by buying out the holdings of the four rancher litigants.



The state highway advisory committee, appointed by Gov. Richardson to make a study of state roads and assist in shaping the state's highway program, has virtually completed its work. W. F. Milton, secretary of the committee, said, following the committee's return from a trip through the Sacramento valley, that public hearings in San Francisco and Los Angeles will conclude the work of the special road body. The committee's report probably will be submitted to Governor Richardson early in December. An increased gasoline tax, higher motor vehicle fees, a heavier construction program on trunk highways leading out of California, and more general use of convicts from the state prisons in road building have been agreed upon by the committee, it was learned. The committee's recommendations will not be made public until they are presented to the legislature.

The state has spent in excess of \$702,000,000 for various purposes during the last fifteen years, the outstanding debt for a given twelve months being \$101,443,584 for the present year, according to figures issued by the state controller. With bonds, investments, revolving fund expenditures and all similar expenses deducted from the total for 1924, the actual cost of government for this year is \$57,542,364. The total expenditures of California for a period of fifteen years have been tabulated as follows:

1910	\$12,753,720	1912	\$4,000,662
1911	18,020,555	1913	50,631,432
1912	18,691,877	1914	61,908,139
1913	23,900,416	1915	65,593,518
1914	23,655,022	1916	94,068,708
1915	36,539,593	1917	88,783,517
1916	36,085,399		101,443,584
1917	34,866,139		

The state supreme court in a recent decision, ruled that while a church is not a business, church organizations are liable under the state industrial compensation law. An award of \$583, in addition to compensation of \$20 weekly until complete recovery, given to Charles Laton Eubanks against the Roman Catholic church, was upheld. The district court of appeal had formerly reversed the accident commission. Eubanks was injured in a fall from the roof of a church at J. Hanna.

The University of California is not in a position to take over the experimental horticultural farm of Luther Burbank at Santa Rosa, it was announced from the office of the university controller. It was held that the great success of the farm is due so much to Burbank's individual genius that it would be difficult if not impossible for the university to take it over. The transfer had been asked for by the Sonoma county board of supervisors and many other organizations.

Decision had been reached to start construction of two buildings at the Pacific college, near Pomona, at once and appropriations will be asked from the next legislature to build two additional wards and numerous small structures. Approximately \$95,000 will be spent in erecting the main dormitories, it is claimed, which will have a capacity of 150. When completed the colony will house approximately 350 mentally defective children.

Budget requests of the division of animal industry of the state department of agriculture, as submitted, total \$750,630, an increase of \$139,532 over the estimated expenditures for the present biennium. The requests for the various functions during the coming two years are: Live stock sanitary service, \$263,330; meat inspection, \$222,000; cattle protection, \$164,740.

Steps leading to the abandonment of the Fourth street line of the Southern Pacific company at San Jose, upon which the franchise expired several years ago, are expected to be taken at a conference between officials of the railway company and the city of San Jose, called by the state railway commission for November 13.

Inheritance taxes and incidental fees due the state this year, will aggregate \$6,412,000, and the state's total income including corporation taxes and collections of self-supporting boards, approximately \$41,000,000.

Corporation taxes, this year, according to estimates of the state board of equalization, will total \$40,500,000, and fees of the self-supporting state agencies will aggregate about \$13,000,000.

The Ileton Farm corporation of Ileton, a Japanese land corporation in which the incorporators are all American-born Japanese, has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The capitalization is \$10,000, and, according to the articles, it is formed for the purpose of developing and dealing in agricultural lands.

Two hundred and fifty-four Japanese and Chinese have been homed to teach in foreign language schools in California during the past year.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER: Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Spohn's Distemper Compound

to break it up and get them back in condition. Thirty years' use has made "SPOHN'S" indispensable in treating Coughs and Colds, Influenza and Distemper with their resulting complications, and all diseases of the throat, nose and lungs. Acts marvelously as preventive; acts equally well as cure. 50 cents and \$1.50 per bottle. Sold at all drug stores.

Proved the Reverse
First Business Man—Has your son arrived at years of discretion?
Second Ditto—Yes, he's about to be married.
First Business Man—Then you mean he hasn't—London Answers.

Fixing the Hour
First Man—"When do you expect your wife home?"
Second Man—"When I least expect her."

In your version of the story the other fellow makes a poor showing.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monocristallin of Salicylic Acid

Makes End Seem Far Off
Lightning bugs are not so different from certain men. A lightning bug can see where he has been but not where he is going—Charlotte Observer.

There is no man so decrepit, whilst he has Methuselah before him, who does not think he has twenty years of life in his body.—Montaigne.

As a rule the man who is unable to trust himself displays pretty sound judgment.

Sunday School Record
Ninety years a Sunday school member is the record of Mrs. Margaret Altison of East St. Louis, Ill. Joining her first class in Scotland, she has never missed attendance since. She came to America as a bride and has lived in Missouri most of the time. The most exciting experience of her life occurred one morning when Jesse James and his gang applied at her home for breakfast and she served them the best in the house, under the impression that her visitors were Union soldiers.

After 15 Hard Months—His USKIDE Soles Still Good!

THINK of that! Marcellus R. Abel, a Cincinnati traffic officer, wore this pair of USKIDE Soles fifteen months, in rain, slush, on hot, rasping pavements.

"I have had such comfort," he says, "cool in summer, warm and dry in winter—and they are still good for several months' wear."

USKIDE—the wonder sole for wear. It wears and wears—twice as long as best leather—often longer. USKIDE cuts your shoe bills. Have your repairman put USKIDE Soles on your shoes today. And be sure your next new shoes have genuine USKIDE Soles. The name is on the sole—for your protection.

And—for a Better Deal—Walk On!

A 40 cent pair of USKIDE Soles—the "U.S." Spring-Top Model. Made of new Gervin Rubber, the purest, toughest rubber known. Guaranteed a pair right away.

United States Rubber Company

USKIDE Soles

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal
It's the longest-lasting
confection you can buy
—and it's a help to di-
gestion and a cleanser
for the mouth
and teeth.



Sealed in its
Purity
Package

WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
CHewing GUM

**Good Fall
LAYERS**
FALLING LEAVES
L. W. Clark, 815 Main St., Portland, Me.

MORTON HOSPITAL
REASONABLE—HOMELIKE
1005 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Broadest Beetle's Song
The broadcasting of a beetle's love-
song to his mate was the feature of
a recent radio program sent out from
the London station of the British
Broadcasting company. The occasion
was a natural history lecture, in which
the life cycle and habits of the beetle
were discussed. At the appropriate
moment the beetle, which had a special
microphone to himself, was per-
mitted to give his call. Many radio
fans complimented the beetle on his
performance.

**A FEELING OF SECURITY
WHEN YOU USE
SWAMP-ROOT**

You naturally feel secure when you
know that the medicine you are about
to take is absolutely pure and contains
no harmful or habit-producing drugs.
Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-
Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.
The same standard of purity, strength
and excellence is maintained in every
bottle of Swamp-Root.
It is scientifically compounded from
vegetable herbs.
It is not a stimulant and is taken in
teaspoonful doses.
It is not recommended for everything.
It is nature's great helper in relieving
and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder
troubles.
A sworn statement of purity is with
every bottle of Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-
Root.
If you need a medicine, you should have
the best. On sale at all drug stores in
bottles of two sizes, medium and large.
However, if you wish first to try this
great preparation, send ten cents to Dr.
Kilmor & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., for a
sample bottle. When writing, be sure
and mention this paper. Advertisement.

Rent Runs Into Millions
Rents may appear high in New
York, but they are low compared with
50,000,000 crowns which one pays for
a desirable four or five-room apart-
ment in Budapest or Vienna, accord-
ing to the report of Isidore Berger,
general manager of the Greater New
York Taxpayers' association, who has
just returned from a survey of hous-
ing conditions in Europe.

Why Suffer Pain
from a cold or flu? Colic's Carbolic
sore throat lozenges and throat lozenges
without a peer. Colic's Carbolic
lozenges, 25c and 50c, or 3 for 1.00. Colic's
117 E. South Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

Concrete House
A concrete house, simple and inex-
pensive, and declared to be capable of
withstanding earthquake shocks has
been designed by Simon Lake, the sub-
marine boat inventor.

A man never knows what he can do
until he tries, then he is often sorry he
tried.

**Hall's Catarrh
Medicine** will do what
no other medicine can do for
catarrh of the nose, throat and
lungs.

**Clear The Pores
Of Impurities With
Cuticura Soap**

DR. J. C. HENRY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

**Clear The Pores
Of Impurities With
Cuticura Soap**

DR. J. C. HENRY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

W. M. U., San Francisco, No. 44-1324

GOT WISE TO JIMSON'S TRICK HIP

By ALBERT W. TOLMAN

(© Doubleday, Page & Co.)

SO RUNS the motto: "Every man
has a Klondike in his own brain.
Keep digging." But not every
man has a Klondike in his hip.
Malachi Jimson was a natural
plumber. He could pull ten dollars
out of a one-dollar coin, with as much
ease as a magician can extract a rabbit
from a silk hat; and he could do
his work so artistically that he would
have to come back to it a second, and
perhaps even a third time. His life
was one long golden dream, until a de-
partment store automobile knocked
him down and dislocated his right hip.
"Sorry," said the hospital surgeon,
"but I'm afraid this will incapacitate
you for continuous work; for it's
liable to pop out any time."

The store compromised for a thou-
sand dollars, of which Jimson's attorney
gloomily appropriated a mere half.
"A good case for five thou," if you
hadn't bungled it by contributory negli-
gence," grumbled the legal philan-
thropist. "Next time, don't contribute."

"You bet I won't," mourned Malachi.
He did not mind being incapacitated
for work; for he had never done any.
But how was he to get money to live?
As he fingered his five hundred loving-
ly, an idea came to him. On his dis-
charge from the hospital, his brain
took his hip into partnership, and
organized "Jimson, Limited." He
sought a retired spot and experiment-
ed until he could dislocate the joint
and replace it without any great in-
convenience.

Malachi trotted on air, as he loped
along the city pavements. Between
the curb and a Pictolus, with
sands of pure gold. Only, to convert
it into cash required courage and
judgment.

His five hundred dollars ebbed rapidly,
while he awaited a favorable
opportunity. But most automobiles
seemed to be either too reckless or too
provokingly careful. He was roughly
rescued several times by meddlesome
policemen, once being kept only by a
late breadth from smothering a three-
thousand-dollar bonanza, from under
the tires of a green driver. Desper-
ation urged him to take a chance with
a sedan, in which a young couple were
mooching happily along through the
twilight of a side street. He was
picked up, bruised but triumphant
with a badly dislocated hip. The set-
tlement netted him six hundred and
fifty dollars.

Then ensued an Odyssey of disas-
ters, widely separated in time and
place.
In Cincinnati, Rudolph Biederheim,
forty-seven, was thrown violently to
the ground by a grocery wagon; he
had the good fortune to roll just clear
of the wheels. At the hospital his
right hip was found to be dislocated.
It cost the concern eight hundred dol-
lars to adjust the damage.
A month later Ladislav Ladislavski
was knocked over in Cleveland by a
heavy furniture van. The Granger
Liability company, after an examina-
tion by their own physician, paid five
hundred cash and all expenses, in-
cluding a fortnight at a first-class
hotel.

Five weeks afterward in Minneps-
ota, Jens Jensen fell under the wheels
of Mrs. Goldvelt's limousine in Water-
loo park. The lady stoutly insisted
that the man had thrown himself be-
fore her machine, like a devotee of
Juggernaut. On the contrary, the man
testified with evident unwillingness
that he had tried his best to escape,
but that she had run him down. His
lawyer made much of his client's re-
luctance to throw the blame on a
woman; and the jury, after being out
only ten minutes, awarded him fifteen
hundred dollars, against the fearful
and excited protests of Mrs. Gold-
velt, whose own husband believed she
was at fault, but who fought the case
on principle.

The strange thing was that all these
different victims inhabited the earth-
ly tenement of Malachi Jimson.
As the experienced prospector dis-
covers wealth in the common soil,
over which thousands have thought-
lessly trodden, so Malachi garnered
nuggets, overlooked by the careless
crowd. While he was spooling the
Egyptians, he lived on the fat of the
land. As he rested comfortably in the
hospital in one city, he drafted his
next campaign with Napoleonic skill.

Whenever he needed money, an ac-
cident occurred. Either the party
compromised or fought furiously; the
award by a sympathetic jury was gen-
erally larger than the damage would
have been in a settlement out of court.
Malachi, however, vastly preferred
the latter method, for he did not then
have to divide the spoil with his law-
yer.

The business was no more difficult
or dangerous than football, and incom-
parably more profitable. Malachi had
achieved wealth. He banded con-
tributory negligence. Electric cars he
shunned like a pestilence. He had
seen a man gathered up from under a
fender, and he felt no desire to have
his own profitable career terminated so
abruptly.

He became a keen observer of the
habits of prosperous people. It took
judgment to select the right car and
the right driver. There was no money
to be gained by being knocked down by a driver.

Sometimes, indeed, he made mistakes;
sometimes fortune was against him.
Once a three-thousand-dollar verdict
was nullified by the defendant's go-
ing into bankruptcy and paying only
ten per cent, leaving Malachi in debt
to his own lawyer.

He grew wise in the ways of sur-
geons and hospitals. He dared not
repeat Doctor Cone's formula, "Day
by day, in every way, I am getting
better and better," lest inadvertently
he might cure himself and destroy his
means of livelihood.

At last he was unlucky enough to
take out an accident policy. On his
best coup he locked horns with the
insurance company. He won, but the
surgeon was suspicious and insulting.
"I believe you're a crook. I'll get
you yet."

Malachi felt uneasy, and with good
reason. His next accident came only
a week later in the same city, and
against his will. A taxi stole up on
him in the dusk, and sped away, after
knocking him senseless.

FAMOUS FORTS

IN U. S. HISTORY

By Elmo Scott Watson

Christopher Greene Here Won
Fame

"The post with which you are en-
trusted is of utmost importance to
America. The whole defense of the
Delaware depends upon it; and con-
sequently all the enemy's hopes of
keeping Philadelphia and finally suc-
ceeding in the present campaign." So
wrote George Washington to Col.
Christopher Greene, a brave officer
who had fought under Arnold and
Montgomery at Quebec and who was
now in this critical year of 1777 given
command of Fort Mercer on the Del-
aware river. Fort Mifflin and Fort
Mifflin were two threats against Philadel-
phia. Lord Howe had occupied that city
and Greene was given the Rhode Is-
land Continentals to hold the post.

Greene immediately began putting
the fort into condition. Work in
which he was greatly aided by Capt.
Mandul Duplessis, a young French
engineer who had enlisted in the pa-
triot cause. Before the repairs were
completed, however, a force of 1,200
Hessian grenadiers, led by the fa-
mous Count Donop, appeared and
fought the battle of Red Bank. Greene
scornfully replied that he would defend his
post to the last and refused to be
frightened when Donop declared that
no quarter would be given if he was
forced to take Fort Mercer by storm.

So the Hessians, covered by a heavy
artillery fire, advanced in two columns
to attack the network of the fort.
After pouring in a galling fire,
Greene's Rhode Islanders retired to
the main works where they concealed
themselves to give the attackers the
idea that the post was poorly gar-
risoned. When the enemy poured
through a breach which they had
made in the north redoubt, they gave
a great cheer as though the victory
was already won.

Just at that moment a concealed
battery was unmasked and accom-
panied by a heavy musketry fire it
poured out a blast of death upon the
Tories. The attackers were checked.
On the south side of the fort, Count
Donop, leading his men in person,
went down mortally wounded. His
second in command was also stricken,
and although the next in command
tried hard to lead his men on, the
stubborn resistance of the Rhode Is-
landers and their destructive fire had
broken the spirit of the Hessians who
retreated precipitately.

In this brief battle the enemy lost
more than 400 men. The American
loss was only eight killed and twenty-
three wounded. This brilliant defense
brought a thrill of hope to the coun-
try in one of the darkest days of the
Revolution and congress recognized the
achievement of Colonel Greene by
passing him a vote of thanks and pre-
sented him a sword as a testimonial
of distinguished merit.

(Copyright, 1924, W. N. U.)

**The Green Mountain Boys and
"Old Tip"**

Although an accident of geography
placed Ticonderoga upon the soil of
New York, Vermont, through the
deeds of the "Green Mountain Boys"
has an equal claim upon the hearts of
the people of that State. There, John
Stark, a colonial captain fighting with
the British against the French, showed
the military qualities which later
made him the hero of Bennington.
There, too, Robert Rogers from "the
New Hampshire Grants" (the land
which later became Vermont) had
many escapes with his Rangers.

But it was at the outbreak of the
Revolution that Vermont came in with
her strongest claim to Ticonderoga as
a part of her history. There at the
dawn of May 10, 1775, Ethan Allen
and his "Green Mountain Boys" won
their deathless fame when they took
possession of the old French fort. In
the name of Jehovah and the Con-
stitutional Congress! But if Ticonder-
oga was the scene of a Vermont tri-
umph, it must also be recorded that it
came very near being the scene of a
great disgrace for her. For it was
within the walls of the fort that the
traitorous negotiations between the
British and some of her leaders, dis-
satisfied because of unwarlike hon-
ors, were carried on and they, and
through them, Vermont narrowly es-
caped the shame which would have
been hers if the British had taken the
fort.

The complete history of Ticonder-
oga would fill volumes. It begins
every back in 1699 with Samuel Cham-
plain, who fought the Iroquois on a
narrow cape in Lake Champlain, called
Champlain, or Ticonderoga, "between two lakes," and for the
next 100 years this spot was the scene
of battles. In 1775 the French began
building a fort on this promontory,
and named it Fort Valcour, in honor
of the governor of Canada. It was
later called Fort Carillon, but it is
best known as Fort Ticonderoga, or
"Old Tip."

After the Revolution Ticonderoga
fell into decay, but through the pa-
triotic efforts of the Hall family,
which in 1815, obtained title to the
land upon which the fort stood, it has
been partly restored and today it is
visited by thousands as one of our
most historic shrines.

(Copyright, 1924, W. N. U.)

Lightning Cured Him
Charles H. Bates, 92, of West Bath,
Me., who was rendered unconscious
when a bolt of lightning struck his
house, now claims that it entirely
cured him of rheumatism.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

WEEKLY MENU SUG-
GESTIONS

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Sliced water-
melon, scrambled eggs, coffee cake.
Dinner: Crown roast of lamb; green
peas, raspberry ice cream. Supper:
Popcorn and cream, cookies, tea.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Frittata,
fried chicken, buttered
beans. Supper: Egg toast, cold butter
milk.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Ripe pears,
oatmeal, cream. Dinner: Fried
green apples and onions. Supper:
Omelet, sponge cake.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Harvest
apples, baked beans, cream, griddle
cakes. Dinner: Minced lamb on toast,
head lettuce salad; lemon pie. Supper:
Eggs in tomatoes, baked.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Plums,
whole wheat, hot milk, bacon, toast.
Dinner: Baked ham, mashed po-
tatoes. Supper: Omelet, parer house
rolls, cold tea.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Watermelon,
muffins, coffee. Dinner: Broiled fish,
tartar sauce, sliced cucumbers, raisin
pie. Supper: Lyonnaise potatoes, sar-
dines, butter milk.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Fruit
baked hash, coffee. Dinner: Beefsteak
with onions, sour string beans. Sup-
per: Graham gems, blueberries, cake.
Raisin pie.

Chop one cupful of raisins, add one
cupful of sugar, juice of one lemon,
one cupful of boiling water, bring to
the boiling point and add five table-
spoonfuls of flour mixed with a little
cold water. Boil until the starch is
well cooked, add a tablespoonful of
butter and a pinch of salt and nut-
meg. Bake in two crusts.

Cook string beans until tender, after
slicing them. Dice two slices of bacon
and fry until brown, add the beans,
stir until well mixed, then add a table-
spoonful of boiling hot vinegar, salt
and pepper to taste. Some like a little
sugar. Cook until heated through and
serve hot.

In the school of experience ev-
erybody pays his own tuition and
nobody ever graduates.

CHOICE DISHES

A dainty dessert now and then is
relished by the best of us.

**DATE TART WITH
CREAM.**—Beat
four eggs, add
one cupful of
sugar and beat
again until six
tablespoonfuls
of fine bread crumbs
with a teaspoon-
ful of baking powder, then add one
half pound of dates stoned and
chopped, and one cupful of walnut
meats coarsely chopped. Pour into a
well-greased pan and bake one hour
in a moderate oven. Cut into squares
and serve topped with whipped cream,
garnish with a cherry.

Pineapple Charlotte.—Soak one
and one-half tablespoonfuls of granulated
gelatin in one cupful of cold water;
when soft add one cupful of boiling
water, two cupfuls of canned crushed
pineapple, one-half cupful of sugar
and stir until well dissolved. While the
mixture is cooling beat vigorously now
and then with a rotary egg beater and
as soon as the mixture becomes stiff
fold in the whites of two eggs; beat
again until cold, then add, carefully
folded in, one cupful of whipped
cream. Serve in sherbet glasses with
or without lady fingers. Serve very
cold.

Frozen Fruit Salad.—Mix together
one cupful of canned pineapple drained
from its juice and cut into small
pieces, one cupful of Royal Anne cher-
ries freed from pits, one-fourth pound
of marshmallows quartered, one-fourth
pound of blanched almonds, cut into
halves and set away to chill. For the
dressing take four egg yolks, four
tablespoonfuls of sugar, and four
tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar.
Beat to a cream, then cook gently over
hot water until thick. Chill and fold
in a pint of stiffly beaten cream. Re-
serve some of the dressing for serving,
the rest add to the fruit and nuts and
pack in an ice cream mold. Bury in
ice and salt for three hours. Serve
either on lettuce or in sherbet cups.

Crayon Chicken Pie.—Bake small
pastry shells of rich crust, fill with
seasoned chicken, top with a potato
and carrot ball or two with a bit of
onion, then cover with a small circle
of the baked pastry and the pie is
ready to serve.

Schnitz and Knap.—Soak a pint or
more of sun-dried apples over night;
these are the schnitz in the morning;
place a ham bone on which there is
some meat in cold water to cover and
simmer for an hour; then add the
soaked, drained apples and cook until
they are very tender. Sprinkle with
a little brown sugar to make slightly
sweet and continue to simmer another
ten minutes or more. Now the knap,
which are very nice dumplings, are
prepared thus: Beat two eggs well,
one cupful of sweet milk, a pinch of
salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter
and a teaspoonful of baking powder
stirred with enough flour to make a
stiff batter. Drop by teaspoonfuls into
the boiling schnitz and cover closely,
cooking ten minutes without removing
the cover. Serve in a deep dish with
the apples and liquor over the dumplings.

Nellie Maxwell

Here's Graphic Story of Boudoir Tragedy

The room was in a state of fearful
disorder. Cupboards had been opened
and their contents scattered here and
there in the utmost confusion, says
London Answers. Dresses and coats
had been torn from their hooks and
lay in crumpled heaps on the floor.
Everywhere chaos reigned.

At first sight the room appeared
empty, but through the gloom in one
far corner a figure was discernible—
the figure of a woman.

There she crouched, despair writ
large on her beautiful face. Her long black
hair streamed loose over her shoul-
ders and her face was flushed. Her
whole attitude was that of a woman
driven to desperation, of one who and
received some dreadful injury and
knew not which way to turn.

At last anger got the better of her.
She drew herself erect, with a ges-
ture of indignation. Stretching her
arms out she cried aloud:
"I cannot stand any more! It is al-
ready too much! I was so proud of
you, and you have repaid my pride
with torture!"

"You were the envy of all my
friends, and I gloried in their envy.
Every glance that was cast at you
filled me with an inward glow. But
you are not what I thought you. What
have you done? You have tortured me
until I cried out in agony, and still
for your beauty I love you."

She broke off, her breast rising and
falling with the stress of her emo-
tions. Her breath came in short,
quick gasps. She rocked herself to
and fro as she moaned in agony.

Suddenly there was a knock at the
door.

"It is time!" said a voice from with-
out.

The words seemed to spur the wom-
an to action.

"Yes," she replied hysterically, "it
is time. I have stood you in spite of
everything. But now—now I will end
it forever. I will cast you off!"

And with an imperious gesture she
ripped the little dancing shoe from
her foot and flung it from her.

It was lovely—but a size too small.

Views Women as Pictures

Some women came to my house to
dinner the other day, and began abus-
ing the men. They said: "Present com-
pany excepted," but I begged them to
enjoy themselves, and include me.
Every little while I said something to
further provoke them, and they finally
did their best.

"Ladies," I said, "you have no idea
how ashamed I am of my sex."

I told them of a man I know, mar-
ried three times, who solemnly de-
clares he never in his life proposed
marriage to any woman.

"I can easily believe the story," I
added; "I never did."

I have heard it said of a great paint-
ing: "Don't get too close to it." In or-
der to get the best out of a picture,
view it in the proper light, and from
a distance; don't crowd up, and get so
close a look that you realize the rough
way in which it was made.

Same way with women (I said to
them).

"I prefer to view them from a dis-
tance; never closer than four or five
feet."

Left Them Gasping

When Blanche Sweet was in Eng-
land in connection with the produc-
tion of "Less of the d'Urbervilles," she
met by chance, one day in London, a
woman friend of long acquaintance,
from home. The friend was a staunch
teetotaler and an ardent advocate of
prohibition for all and sundry. Judge
then of her disgust when her prize
Peke darted through the swing doors
of a "pub," she was passing and dis-
appeared from view.

Both women called and coaxed, but
dog would not respond. For either
of them to venture inside was, of
course, unthinkable, and, eventually,
Miss Sweet's friend appealed to a
passerby, obviously, a laborer.

"Would you kindly fetch my little
dog out of that public-house, please?"

"Sittingly, lady, sittingly; er—
which bar was you in?"—San Fran-
cisco Argonaut.

Spreading the Scriptures

If the present rate of distribution
of the Bible is maintained the whole
world may be supplied before the end
of the century, says the New York
Times. A high-water mark was
reached last year, according to recent
reports, when 30,000,000 copies of the
Scriptures found their way into parts
of all lands.

Of last year's total about one-fourth
was the output of the American Bible
society, an organization that since its
birth 108 years ago has issued almost
100,000,000 volumes of Scriptures. For
the second time in its history the so-
ciety last year exceeded the 7,000,000
copy mark, an increase of \$500,000
over the previous year.

Lawyer's Clients Defined

A group of lawyers was conversing
on divorce subjects recently in one of
the corridors of the courthouse. They
were joined by a young member of
the profession who was bitterly de-
nouncing the stupidity of his client
who had just been cross-examined on
the witness stand, and had become
hopelessly confused by the opposition.

"Why, the darn fool," the young
man began, but was stopped by Henry
Spain, one of the attorneys in the
group, who said:

"Young man, did you ever stop to
think that were it not for the darn
fool, we lawyers would be without
means of support?"—Indianapolis
News.

How quickly that rash disappeared!

THOUSANDS
of men have
wondered at the
quickness of the
action of Resinol
Ointment and
Soap. The answer
is that it is not a
surface treatment, but one that
reaches the depths of the pores
and attacks the source of the
disorder, starting the healing
right.

The first touch relieves the
burning, burning and soreness
and a few days persistent use
rarely fails to clear away the
trouble.

When the skin is once re-
stored to its normal condition,
the daily use of Resinol Soap is
sufficient to keep it
healthy. Ideal for the com-
plexion—unparalleled for the
bath and shampoo. Ask your
druggist what he knows about
the Resinol products.

RESINOL

Out of Luck

Little Doris Atkinson has a chum
who has a little girl cousin and the
three play together in happiness and
harmony. One day, when she came
home from play, Doris said to her
mother:

"I wish our baby was bigger, like
Janet's cousin. You see, I haven't a
single friend among my relatives!"
—Los Angeles Times.

DR. HUMPHREYS'

"77"

For Grip, Influenza
COLDS

A Sneezed A Shiver! Quick!
At the first sign of a cold take
Dr. Humphreys' famous "77."
Drive the cold out of your
system. Keep "77" handy for
emergencies. Ask your druggist
for it today, or write us.

FREE—Dr. Humphreys'

Manual. (112 pages.) You
should read it. Tells about
the home treatment of disease.
Ask your druggist, or write
us for a copy.

Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 30c,
and \$1.00, at drug stores or sent
on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D.
parcel post.

HUMPHREYS' HOME MEDICINE CO.,
77 Ann Street, New York.

In Service

Benevolent Gentleman—My little
boy, have you no better way to spend
this beautiful afternoon than by
standing in front of the gate idling
away your time?

"Yes, my father! I'll away my time.
There's a chump inside with my sister
who is paying me 10 cents an hour to
watch for papa."—Judge.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You
See the Safety "Bayer Cross"

Warning! Unless you see the name
"Bayer" on package or on tablets you
are not getting the genuine Bayer
Aspirin proved safe by millions and
prescribed by physicians for 28 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.
Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Special Sets

Not so very long ago an admirer
sent Baby Peggy, the diminutive film
star, a hen. It was old and sedate and
was promptly given a setting of eggs
and went into a contented retirement.

A few days later the admirer called
and not seeing the hen, asked what
had become of it.

"Oh, she's all right," spoke up Baby
Peggy, "she's on location!"

If women or newspapers publish your
name, use the real name, Dr. Peggy's
"Dead Duck" Only 50 cents at your drug-
gist or 25¢ West 44th St., N. Y. Adv.

Those who resent criticism are driv-



Order Your Personal Greeting Cards Now

Hallowe'en is the signal for the rapid approach of Christmas. Have you ordered your Christmas greeting cards? We feel sure there will be many delightful surprises among our new sample books. Cards as different as they are handsome and as socially correct and faultless in workmanship as they are moderately priced.

Place your orders now and avoid the delays that come with the later rush.—
—First Floor CAPWELLS

Toys! Toys!

Come in and select toys now while assortments are at their best. We will store them for you and deliver later. Santa Claus will be here every afternoon this week from 2:30 to 4:30.

He is anxious to meet all his little friends again as soon as possible, so come this week.
—North End Basement.

Everybody Must Eat

TRY GUS'

Quick Lunch

315 Macdonald Avenue

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price — Quality — Service

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Orickett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

Buy Quality Groceries at THE QUALITY MARKET

1032 Macdonald Ave. G. Dagno, Proprietor
Call up 534 Everything in the Grocery Line Fresh and Good

Domestic and Imported Goods, Olive Oil, Salami, Cheese, Delicacies, Dealers in Butter and Eggs, Etc.

Free and Prompt Delivery

It is not too early to think of

Christmas Gifts

Jewelry makes the ideal Gift; it is both beautiful and lasting

A. F. EDWARDS

GOLD and SILVERSMITH

Established 1879

1227 - 29 Broadway

Oakland



Is a NECESSITY not a LUXURY. It is imperative, therefore, that you give them proper care. Have them examined frequently at Laufer's. Our 25 years' experience enables us to give you guaranteed service.

F.W. Laufer INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS

487 Fourteenth Street, Oakland

Phone Oakland 4010

BURR & SONS

Burr, Burr, Burr, and Burr

(THE BURR BOYS)

Expert paperhangers and painters. First class work guaranteed

Phone: Berkeley 1927 1520 Delaware St., Berkeley

Forty-Six Years' Experience

THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Established in 1903

Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription: One year, in advance \$3.00

Six months, in advance \$1.50

Three months, in advance \$0.75

Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of address of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that makes assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1924

Water and Power Act

There are some outstanding facts about the California water and power act which the voters of the state should remember:

It is the same act, word for word, as the one defeated two years ago.

It provides for the same 500 million in bonds to be raised by taxes.

It provides for the same water and power board of five politicians, with power to hire and fire without civil service.

It provides that special taxes can be raised to pay interest or to make up losses.

It provides that the board can make its own rates, without any check by the railroad commission.

It has all the faults and dangers of the act of two years ago. It is just as un-American.

It was beaten two years ago by a majority of 354,000, and if the voters of California are on guard again as they were two years ago, it will be beaten worse this year.

It may be interesting for California voters to know that down in Georgia last July the legislature after exhaustive hearings and a five-year campaign, rejected two public ownership bills similar to the one before California voters by a vote of 12 to 1.

Decisive decisions such as this against state socialism in California would do more to draw the investor, industries and home seekers to the state than all the California booster advertising that could be run in the next ten years.

Telephone Attachments Are Not Necessary

Every now and then some new kind of a telephone attachment is put on the market. Ordinarily these new devices are more of a hindrance than a help, and the unsuspecting purchaser soon finds that he has been taken in by some clever salesman. The telephone instruments used today throughout the Bell system are the result of developments covering a period of 48 years. Constant, careful and scientific research on the part of the Bell system experts has been devoted to the development of the instrument.

As a result the telephone instruments now in use in the Bell system are as near perfection as modern science and the best mechanical skill can make them, and the best results can be secured by using the instrument as it stands without the addition of attachments of any kind.

Everything Is Higher

"What, 50 cents to row me across? Last time it was only a quarter."

"Yes, but the water has risen."—Houston Post.

Temporary Substitute

Mr. Pewee—Goodbye, dearie, I'll write every day.

His Wife—Be sure you do. And God be with you until I get back home. Then I'll look after you.

Vote "No" on No. 7

Vote "No" against the initiative measure relative to boxing contests. It will be No. 7 on your ballot. Snow it under. It is simply an attempt to slip over the prize fighting game on the better citizenship of the state. California is becoming a clean state, an attractive place for home-seekers and builders. Give the prize fighting element a "solar plex" by defeating No. 7.

Fish Returned Bait

After Swallowing It

Some fish show their contempt for bait by ignoring it. Others merely steal it and leave nothing behind but a clean hook, but what can a policeman say to a fish that samples the bait, and, not finding it to his liking, throws it back to the donor?

Police Sergeant Howard F. Gaiser of Pittsburgh, who recently returned from a fishing trip to Lake Webster, in northern Indiana, brings back this tale of woe: "My brother and I were fishing for bass from a flat-boat," said he. "Using a small artificial 'minnie,' which camouflaged several hooks as bait, I endeavored to cast about forty feet from the boat.

"At the end of the throw the line snapped, breaking about eight inches from the hook. As it hit the water a large bass took it under. I began to reel in my line preparatory to attaching a new hook and bait.

"While groping around the tackle for the twin of the one that the fish had carried away I heard a splashing near the boat. I looked up just in time to see the fish rise out of the water, jerking its body like a bucking horse, and trying to dislodge the hooks. With a violent twist it succeeded, the force of the effort hurling it through the air into the boat, and had I not moved my foot the hooks would have struck me." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Electric Beacon Has Driven Out Oil Lamp

The old-fashioned oil lamps which for years illuminated beacons and buoys around the dangerous rivers and coasts, are being replaced by electrically operated apparatus. Another step forward is the perfection of a standard battery and electric lamp that will last for one year, with a maintenance cost of \$20, as compared to the \$10 a month paid for the cleaning, filling and lighting of an oil lamp. One man in a small motor boat can care for a large number of these electric signals, whereas a lighthouse tender and crew were needed to carry stores of oil or acetylene for the earlier type of lights. Where regular attention cannot be given to an electric beacon, automatic equipment is used whereby a new lamp is snapped into position in the event of the failure of the first one, and "unwinked," which turns the electric light on and off according to the brilliance of the daylight, have been brought to a degree of complete dependability.

Would Elevate Exhaust

Owing to the increasing number of deaths from carbon monoxide, the gas which escapes from automobile exhausts, it has been proposed by Dr. Yandell Henderson, professor of applied physiology at Yale, that automobile exhausts, instead of leading out in a horizontal position from the car, be extended up vertically as much as seven or eight feet, if possible. This gas is heavier than air and when discharged near the ground, as it now is, has a tendency to stay there, but would be more rapidly disseminated and cause fewer prostrations if directed upward, Dr. Henderson believes.

Brides Like Air Trips

Honeymoon trips to the continent by air seem to be a fashion which is rapidly growing, and the swift and exhilarating trip across the channel has now become recognized as an ideal way of starting married life.

In nearly every case these trips seem to have been the thought of the bride, and it has been noticed that she is invariably the least nervous of the two when waiting for the airplane at the Croydon air station.—London Mail.

The Brute's Excuse

Wife had returned from the country.

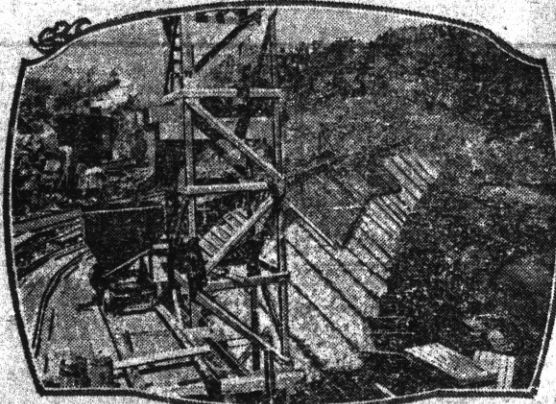
"I should think," she began, in the familiar tone, "that after I had been away from you two whole weeks you might have one pleasant word to say to me."

The brute shrugged his shoulders. "You have called me ungrateful so many times," he replied, "that I have to live up to my reputation."

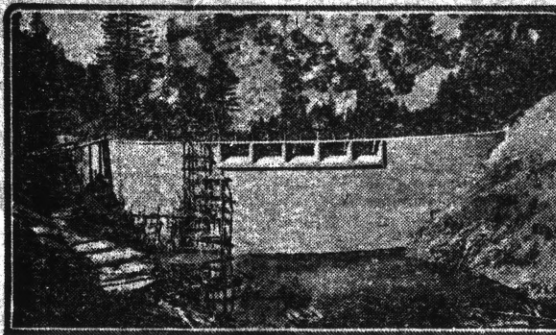
His Concession

"No, Herbert, I am sorry; but I am sure we could not be happy together. You know I always want my own way in everything."

"But, my dear girl, you could go on wanting it after we were married."—Boston Post.



Lake Fordyce Dam, Nevada County, being raised 47 feet. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is doubling the lake capacity—providing more water for power generation and irrigation. This dam was originally built in 1873—has been raised three times. The original was rock filled and constructed by hand without the use of modern machinery.



IRRIGATION AND POWER DEVELOPMENT
New afterbay dam, 110 feet high, near the Drum Power House. Will conserve water and regulate its flow into the irrigation ditches for Placer County's fertile hills and valleys.

Smoke Up!

Also Wake Up!

and sample my smoking goods, manufactured right here at
311 Macdonald Ave.

Why smoke foreign and unsanitary made cigars when your home manufacturer is making better goods at a reasonable selling price.

Call Up RICHMOND

132 For Your
PRINTING

Johnson, boothblack, 6th and Mar

Every Person Benefited By This Achievement

NO power-shortage in P.

G. and E. territory despite the long drought; service provided for every new consumer; a twelve per cent increase in demand supplied; and all without any increase in rates;—that is the announcement made with justifiable pride by the P. G. and E.

For that result, so important to every industry and home, we thank our devoted and efficient organization, comprising 11,600 employees, always on their toes, guided by initiative and foresight, and ambitious to maintain the unfailing standards of Pacific Service.

But the result could hardly have been achieved without

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
36-1024

the spirit of co-operation among the power companies of California who, for the sake of the public service, fed one another from time to time with surplus power, so that not a kilowatt of current went to waste.

An important factor was the diversity of demand in the wide territory served by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, one of the largest hydro-electric companies in the United States, drawing power from numerous sources. No single plant, serving one community, could have met the situation.

A true servant of the public—the P. G. and E., whose 30,000 owners are nearly all Californians.

MATTRESSES

RENOVATED

Returned same day

Richmond Rate

== \$3.50 ==

New Mattresses and Couches to order. Carpet and Rug work in all its branches

Quick Service! Guaranteed Work

ASHBY MATTRESS CO.

PHONE BERKELEY 7478



going away
and the way to go

Southern Pacific service fulfills your going away expectations.

Join the thousands who have learned to rely upon Southern Pacific in the whole matter of transportation.

The comfort, safety, convenience and wide scope of Southern Pacific service make it worth more to you than any other form of transportation.

Communicate with any Southern Pacific agent for courteous, accurate railroad information.

L. G. Eby, Agt., Phone 60

Southern Pacific